

CHURCH

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VISIT TO WEST VIRGINIA OLL

WELLS.

Elders Leigh S, Stewart and Geo. W.

and-Boezemsingel 116.

Membership of 1,500; 7 Branches; 8 Sunday Schools: 3 Relief Societies.

litor Deseret News: Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 8 .- Since the st of the present year, there have en upwards of 170 baptisms in this onference, and the outlook for a connuation of an abundant harvest of ouis is certainly bright. Opportunities o preach the gospel are daily increas-

There are about 1,500 members of the urch in the Florida conference, with ven branches, eight Sunday schools d three Relief societies.

In the Nebo branch, which has a embership of more than 100, a meetaghouse, 40x45 feet, is in course of ection, and the Sunday school there s an enrollment of 87, but the atndance frequently exceeds 100,

A church, 25x40 feet, is being built the Douglas branch, and the liberity and good will exhibited by our ends in that place are shown by the t that there are four non-members the building committee.

In far-off Key West there is a faith-il little flock of 12 souls. We have recently completed holding series of district conferences. At me of these gatherings the buildings are not large enough to hold all the ople who came to attend the ser-ces. When conferences were held the country districts, members, and members, too, brought their lunch the country districts, members, and on-members, too, brought their lunch the them. After the morning meet-tablecloths were spread upon the use under the pine trees; the baskets re emptied, and everbody present uld partake of a substantial dinner turkey, chicken, reast beef and other add things. On several occasions of

Id partake of a substantial dinner urkey, chicken, roast beef and other of things. On several occasions of character the number of people of dined as above stated, exceeded 200, er Grace E. Callis was present at le of these conferences and adseed the sisters on Relief society. Sunday school work, wo Religion classes, Primary and ermediate, have been organized in Jacksonville branch. The results to been so beneficial to the children in helpful to the missionary work, to their classes will be started in larger branches of the conference. He work is moving forward and ning strength in Jacksonville, the dequarters of the conference. We have here a Relief society. M. I. A., aday school and Religion classes. The enewspapers publisch our notices meetings without charge. The upel is now lighted by electricity. In the comfortably and nicely than is Jacksonville chapel. The publit is are teather upholstered chairs, the rise carpeted, and a handsome pair heavy portiere curtains separate the

Jacksonville chapel. The pulpit is are leather upholstered chairs, the is carpeted, and a handsome pair any portioner curtains separate the but from the main hall. The orcost \$184, and competent judges that it is a fine instrument. The nand furnishings are all paid for money contributed for that pure hand for the program of the sonville chapel a short time ago, interior of the building was beauty decorated with palms, ferns and lowers. President Rich performed betweenony. Brother Canova resides anderson, Ela, and filled a mission extentucky conference a few years. He presided over that conferduring the latter part of his mission that Carolina, and she has the yand grace for which the goniter of the south are famed. elders are diliged and faithfut he blessing of the Lord are upon covening their labors with such the proposed of the south are famed. The people of the south are famed. Experience of the proposed of the south are famed. The people of the south are famed. Experience of the proposed of the south are famed. The people of the south are famed are not often refused food and er.

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BAPTISMS IN THE SOUTH.

ames and the names of the omelders are:
J. Dayton, Howe, I. T., baptized
for Geo. W. Phillips; Peter P.,
Campbell, I. T., by J. A. Swenora A. Gelse, Bentonville, Ark.,
flam J. Cartwright; Stella May
and Lucy R. Campbell, Springdo., by Lamar Berry; Claud
Heber H. N. Sanders and WilPilcher of Kelsey, Tex., by Wm,
and John F. Sanders; Maria J.
wer, Ella, Tex., by Walter F.
Mary V. and Walter Scott MeGillsburg, La., by Angus Spufice Grant and Rose B. Adams,
jis, Mo., by J. T. Gerrard; Dudd Fred Billings, Westhoff, Tex.,
N. Rich, and James M. Caddell,
Tex., by W. Ellis Bay.
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the past week Elder Wm, J. and I made a visit to Ben-where we had an enjoyable

VISIT FRONTIER SETTLEMENT. Big Tonto Dam and Model Government Road.

Mesa, A. T., Aug. 10 .-- A very interesting conference has just been con-cluded with the Pine ward of the Mari-copa stake, located about 130 miles in declaree and 1.0 miles in "getting

The party who made the visit consisted of President John T. Lesueur, Counselor F. T. Fomeroy of the stake presidency, W. A. Macdonald, assistant superintendent of stake Sunday schools, and Anders Mortensen, second assistant in the superintency of the Y. M. M. I. A of the stake with six other young. I. A. of the stake, with six other young

The first 60 miles of the way is over The first 60 miles of the way is over the government road to the Great Tonto dam, now under course of construction. The readway is a perfect boulevard, and although it traverses one of the roughest mountain countries in Arizona, it is built on a 6 per cent grade, and is as fine a piece of road work as can be found in the world. After reaching Salt river, some 52 miles from Mesa, the road follows the course of the stream just high enough from the river bed to escape the floods, and most of the way is built in solid rock along the base of cliffs that tower thousands of feet skyward. Four miles from the dam site the road climbs the mountain on a grade, and comes out immediately above the dam, and one can look down in the course of the stream in the dam and one can look down in the course of the stream in the dam and one can look down in the course of the stream in the dam and one can look down in the course of the stream in the s on a grade, and comes out immediately above the dam, and one can look down into the gap now being filled with giant blocks of sandstone, being laid by the large force of men in the employ of the contractors, O'Rourke & Co.

The upper part of the dam is now entirely across the river, and is about 10 feet above the bed of the river, and the online stream is now turned through

feet above the bed of the river, and the entire stream is now turned through the tunnel through the side of the mountain south of the dam. The work is going on apace, and rock is being laid almost the entire width of the dam on the bed rock 180 feet up and down the river. Roosevelt is an interesting place just now, full of life and energy, which is being expended on one of Uncle Sam's biggest irrigation enterprises.

time with saints and friends, and had the privilege of leading one good, honest soul. Laura Allen Geise, down into the water of baptism, ofter which we went to the home of her parents and held meeting. All present seemed to enjoy a spiritual feast. Sister Geisehas been an earnest investigator for the past year. She has done much good in distributing literature among the people whom the elders could not reach, thus being the means of getting many to investigate the Gospel."—Liahona, Aug. 10.

prises.

From here to Pine is over a very rough mountain road, which tries our horses to cover some of the steep long mountain climbs, but we reach Pine Saturday without any mishap.

We found the little ward of Pine nestling in a nook under the rim of the great Mogollan range, surrounded by lofty pine covered hills, and watered by Pine creek, which heads but a couple of miles in a break in the range.

by Pine creek, which heads but a couple of miles in a break in the range. The village is an ideal Mormon town, the houses being located on either side of a long street, about midway being located the little log church and across the street the more commodious lumber schoolhouse. The properties are an well fenced, corn and vegetables grow in every enclosure, with flowers in every yard, well kept and cleanly.

The party was met by Bishop Frank Randall, and hospitably entertained by

Randali, and hospitably entertained by the people.

Sunday school session of conference was held Sunday morning, at which reports were given by the local authorties, and instructions from visitors intermixed with song and music from the young people. At 2 p. m. ward conference was held and reports were made by the bishop and counsellors, and they officers of the ward organizations, showing the ward and its organizations in very presserous condition. Sunday in very prosperous condition. Sunday evening a M. I. A. program was ren-dered. Monday morning another sesof the ward conference was held. and in the afternoon an instructive meeting of the M. I. A. was held, at which Elders Anders Mortensen and Miss Inez Earl of the stake board of M. I. A. gave instructions to the offi-cers. Monday night Elder F. T. Pomedelivered a lecture on the Book of

All of the meetings were well attended and a splendid spirit prevailed.

There being a vacancy in the bishopric, Elder Lumas Fuller was chosen to
fill that position. Mrs. Ann Eliza Leavitt was chosen to preside over the Y. L. M. I. A., as Mrs. Randail expected to move away and was obliged to resign. Tuesday we were driven over the valley and into Strawberry and Wednesday, the M. I. A. took us on a picnic to the Natural bridge, one of nature's great wonders located about eight miles

We spent one day viewing its won-ders, then started on our back trip, ar-riving home Sunday at 10 a. m. F. T. POMEROY.

BAPTISMS IN ENGLAND.

The Millennial Star of Aug. 1 records the Millenman Star of Aug. 1 records the following baptisms: A baptism was held in the public

A laptism was held in the public baths, Wolverhampton, on the tenth of July, when another member was added to the Wolverhampton branch of the Birmingham conference. Elder Samuel H. Blake officiated.

On Saturday afternoon, July 27, 1907, a baptismal service was held in the Feversham Street Board School baths, Bradford, Elder Gilbert D. Weaver explained the necessity of baptism, and exhorted the saints to be diligent in keeping the commandments of God, afconvened Saturday and Sunday, August 16 and 11, in the stake house, at Driggs, Idaho.
Elder David O. McKay of the quorum of twelve apostles, represented the general authorities, and Sister Isabel Salmon Ross, of the general board of Primary associations was also present, and a primary session or convention was held in connection with conference, which showed very good work being done by the stake officers and ward associations. The attendance of stake and ward officers was very fair, and on Sunday, the majority of adult members of the Church in the stake were present. ping the commandments of God, af-which nine converts (seven males



UINTAH STAKE TABERNACLE TO BE DEDICATED TOMORROW.

This beautiful, splendidly built and p to date tabernacle will be dedicated it Vernal. Uintah county, tomorrow. In a property of the visitors and others: up to date tabernacle will be dedicated at Vernal, Uintah county, tomorrow. President Joseph F. Smith will be in attendance and doubtless will offer the dedicatory prayer. President Smith, accompanied by his son, Elder Hyrum M. Smith, of the council of apostles, left Salt Lake a few days ago to be present at the eighty-first quarterly onference of Uintah stake, Aug. 24 and

Quarrying of rock for the meeting-house commenced in November, 1899; groung broken in April. 1900; walls erected and roofed in summer of 1901; cost of building including grounds, steam heating plant, wiring for elec-tric lights, seating, decorating and or-gan, about \$30,000.

The program for the Saturday meet-

mersed, the following elders officiating: Prest, Miles L. Jones, Soren Peterson, Francis F. Vause, Lawrence C. Blood, Hyrum R. Kirkham, and Charles A. Sperry. Confirmations took place at 97 Farleigh road, Stoke Newington. The Lord is blessing our labors in this part of the vineyard, and tre prospects for the future are very bright."

STAKE CONFERENCES.

TAYLOR STAKE. The quarterly conference of the Tay-lor stake of zion was held at Raymond

Alberta, Canada, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 10 and 11. Elders Rudger Clawson and George A. Smith were present to represent the general authorities.

The opening meeting was well attended by the saints from the various wards of the stake and a good, friendly

wards of the stake and a spirit prevailed.

The instructions were timely and the saints enjoyed the same. The necessity of each individual having a testimony of the work of God in their own heart preparatory to the trials of the latter days was treated by the speakers with much earnestness. The saints were much earnestness.

much earnestness. The saints were earnestly urged to get out of debt as quickly as possible.

The reports of the bishops were very encouraging, as also those of the presi-dents of the various auxiliary organi-zations.

Good health prevails through the

stake and the temporal condition of the people is by far better than it has been for four years.

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Sunday evening was devoted to the interest of the Mutual Improvement work, at which a very interesting program was rendered and the divinity of the Book of Mormon was discussed with much profit.

The Relief society conference was held Monday, Aug. 12. The good sisters of this benevolent organization held a very interesting session at which Mrs. Hyde and Wilcox spoke upon the great labor devolving upon the mothers in Israel.

TETON STAKE CONFERENCE.

Driggs, Ida., Aug 15.—The quarterly conference of the Teton stake of Zion convened Saturday and Sunday, August

GEO. H. BUDD, Stake Clerk.

SATURDAY, AUG. 24, 1907, 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

Opening prayer.

Choir and Congregation
Opening prayer.

Patriarch Nelson Merkley
Hymn, "Let Zion In Her Beauty
Rise," Choir
Address of Welcome

Prest, Wm. H. Smart
Historical address, "Uintah Basin
from 1776 to 1887." Elder R. S. Collett
Reminiscent uddress

Patriarch Samuel R. Bennion
Duet, "I Will Cling to Thee,"

Misses Mary Siddoway and Afton
Pack.

and two females) were led into the waters of baptism. Elder George E. Briggs officiated. Immediately after the baptismal service a confirmation meeting was held in the hall. About 150 saints and friends were present.

Elder D. George Shorten writes: "Over 100 saints and friends assembled at the Tibberton Square baths, London, on Sunday July 28, to witness a baptismal service. After singing and praer, Prest. Miles L. Jones explained the first principles of the Gospel and gave good advice to those who were about to be baptized. Fourteen persons were then immersed, the following elders officiating: Prest. Miles L. Jones, Soren Peterson, ley of American Fork, that the same from the Northwestern states mission; set apart May 10, 1905. He presided over the Butte, Mont., and Portland, Or., conferencese.

Wilford Ence of Richfield, Sevier county; from the Northwestern states mission; for which he was set apart May 10, 1905.

Ell Arthur Gardiner of Salt Lake City: from the Northwestern States mission; set apart July 11, 1905. The Portland, Bolse and Butte conferences were his fields of labor, presiding over the two last named. David A. Penrod of Wallsburg, Wa-satch county; from the Southern States mission; set apart Oct. 30, 1905.

Aug. 18.—Leigh R. Cropper, Jr., of Hinckley, Millard county; from the Colorado mission, set apart Nov. 27, 1906. He returned on account of ill health.

William W. Murdock of Park City, Summit county; from the Swiss and German mission; set apart Aug. 16,

Aug. 21 .- Ralph Purl Cordon of

Dec. 4, 1906. He returns at this time on account of ill health.

... Elder Harley Mowrey

SATURDAY, AUG. 24, 1907. 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

BenedictionElder Jos, H. Black

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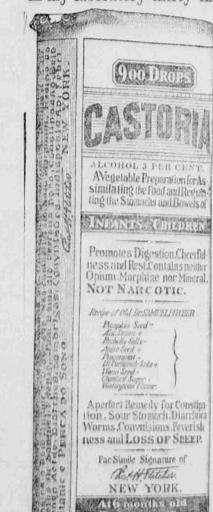
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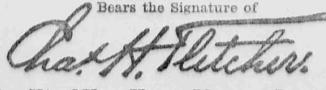
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SOUTHERN STATES BAPTISMS.

During the month of July, 1907, in the Southern states, the following baptisms

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA, LATTER-DAY SAINTS' CHAPEL

July 31—Ambrose Woolford of Cardston, Alberta, Canada, from the British mission, for which he was set apart April 18, 1905. Aug. 16 .- William Francis Brom-

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

The following missionaries have made report to the historial's office of their return from foreign mission fields. In all the district represented the work is making splendid progress: